STUDENT RETREAT OPENS WEDNESDAY MORNING

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BUY FRESHMEN WELCOME DANCE BIDS NOW

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PLANS COMPLETE FOR FIRST DANCE OF SOCIAL YEAR

Sophs Introduce Yearlings at Frosh Welcome Dance On Friday

Maintaining its traditional position as the opening event of the collegiate social year, the annual Freshman Welcome Dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held on the evening of Friday, September 18, at the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

Holding up the musical end of the night's entertainment will be the versatile, fast rising organization of Pus Donahoo, which has recently made rapid stride forward in the realm of collegiate night life.

Interest Runs High

Continuing to hold the spotlight, despite serious competition from the fast approaching advent of football season, the night of September 18 will serve to officially introduce the frosh class to the social side of Saint Mary's and will tie a firmer bond between the new and old classes of the school.

President Fred Burrows, assisted by Bob Moran and Bob Wimbush, has nearly completed the final arrangements for an evening of smooth, high class entertainment. Although the orchestra of Donahoo is somewhat new to the majority of Saint Mary's men, it is the contention of the soph prexy that the music for the evening, combined with attractive arrangements and novel intermission numbers, will prove quite satisfactory to both the paying guests and the honored frosh.

Dates Arranged

The date committee of Moran and Wimbush has been busily engaged in lining up sufficient dates for what they believe will be a record turnout of the frosh.

After looking over the number of out of town men listed among the freshman class, it became apparent that a large number of blind dates will be necessary because the first year men will not have had time to become acquainted in town.

It is the urgent request of Moran and Wimbush that they be contacted, by freshmen desiring dates, as soon as possible, because of the amount of work involved in the way of transportation and other such difficulties.

Frosh Must Have Caps

The committee assisting Burrows has announced that all freshmen will be presented with free bids for the affair in the lobby of the hotel before the dance. In order to receive the bids the freshmen must first show the men in charge their caps.

Sophomores and upper classmen may secure bids either from the sophomore class officers, consisting of Fred Burrows, John William, Joe Cone and Schwab, or they may be purchased at the door on the eve of the affair. The price of the bids is $1.00 each.

ASSMC Cal Rally Dance Plans Formed

From President Joe Alioto comes word that two juniors—Warren Jenkins and Bill Bourne — would serve as co-chairmen for the California Rally Dance sponsored by ASSMC.

The dance to be held on Friday night, October 2, promises to be a gala affair especially with the above-mentioned pair serving as chairmen. The program will be entirely different from anything held here before.

It is rumored that the chairmen will be able to secure the services of two members of the student body whose talents have remained unknown. Although the chairmen would not divulge the identity of their new discoveries, it is thought that one will be the unofficial yell-leader of the junior class "Terrier" John Mylott; while the other person is thought to be that lover of nature, Gene Sullivan.

Holy Ghost Mass Sung Wednesday

Mass and Faculty Procession Held On Campus

Adhering to one of the oldest traditions of the college dating back to tis founding in 1863, a solemn votive Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost was celebrated Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the campus chapel.

To invoke the blessings of the Holy Ghost upon students and faculty members for the success of the scholastic year is the purpose of this annual Mass.

Reverend Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain celebrated the Mass with Father Turco and Father Duffy serving as Deacon and sub-Deacon respectively. Master of Ceremonies was Carl J. Schuck, senior student.

An opening procession of all faculty members clad in their academic robes, headed by Brother Albert, president, added an array of color to the annual ceremony.

A rendition of the Gregorian Chant was offered by the Student Brothers' Choir directed by Reverend Jean Ribeyron. The motet sung at the offertory was "O Sacrum Convivium" by Ludovico Viadana.

Brother Albert expressed his satisfaction at the marvelous attendance of the entire student body.

Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the Arts and Letters School, was chairman of the affair this year.

President, Deans Talk At Faculty Dinner

With all faculty members in attendance, the annual President's Dinner was held last Wednesday evening on the campus. Brother Albert, president of the college, outlined in detail the academic program for the coming semester.

The list of speakers included the deans of various schools.

Annual Oakland K. of C. Smoker Set for Tuesday

Once more with the approach of the football season, the Oakland council of the Knights of Columbus rally to the support of the Saint Mary's varsity with their annual smoker to be given in the Pacific Building in Oakland Tuesday night, September 15, starting at 8:45 o'clock.

A possible feature of this year's rally may be had in the appearance of Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight boxer, who is in the bay region for his scheduled bout with Ray Impelletiere. Loughran who has been invited to attend the smoker and, while he has not definitely accepted, said that he would try to be present.

Kennedy Toastmaster

The toastmaster for the evening will be, as has been the custom at the rallies during the past years, Judge Kennedy, Saint Mary's perennial freshman. Kennedy will introduce Coach "Slip" Madigan and the members of the team as well as the various sportswriters, and other prominent speakers.

According to the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair, a varied program of entertainment has been arranged. It is said that this year's features will far surpass those of last year, which were adjudged highly entertaining by the large number in attendance.

John "Hi-Ho" Kenny, head yell-leader, will be on hand to lead the yells and college songs, and has promised to help raise the fervor of the smoker to a high pitch.

A large crowd is expected to be present to welcome the opening rally of the coming season and preparations are being made to accommodate the many friends of the college, as well as the members of the student body that have already signified their intention of attending. No admission is charged for the night's festivities, and free smokes and refreshments will be given everybody present.

FORENSIC SQUAD BEGINS SEASON WITH NEW COACH

First Meeting of Frosh and Varsity Orators Tuesday

With the recent administration announcement of the appointment of a new forensic mentor, in the person of Mr. Edward J. Smiddy, instructor in English, campus debating stock jumped to a new early season high.

Mr. Smiddy replaces former coach, Brother Henry, who was forced to drop the activity because of the pressure of other duties. Brother Henry served as debating coach for one year, filling in the shoes of former coach McAndrews.

Capable Leader

The new debating coach will be adequately equipped to lead debating to a new high at Saint Mary's because of his well-rounded experience in English and Vocal Expression instruction.

Activity in the debating organization will definitely get underway on next Tuesday noon, when debaters, freshmen and varsity, will meet their new coach, and when the program for the semester will be outlined.

All varsity debaters are required to attend, it was announced, and a special request was made that all freshmen who have had previous debate experience and those who are interested in this extra-curricular activity attend the meeting of next Tuesday in D114.

"This year," stated Mr. Smiddy, "emphasis will not be laid so much on the quantity of debates as on quality. Fewer debates will be held, but they will definitely be of higher quality. All that is needed is wholehearted support on the part of both varsity and freshmen debaters."

Announcement was made at the meeting of the APGU that former debate manager Schuck would resign from debating. Names of new managers were under discussion, final decision to be rendered by the honor society at its next meeting. At present, however, acting debate manager will be Schuck until the new man is broken in.

Work of Vincent de Paul Group Outlined

In an interview Wednesday, Bill Tipton, president of the St. Vincent de Paul society disclosed that the activities for the coming year would follow the schedule set last year. These will consist in teaching catechism to the public school children of Moraga, establishing of a salvage bureau, a correspondence committee and a visiting committee.

It will be the duty of the salvage bureau to gather various odds and ends of clothing, papers and such, from the students of the college. "We are asking all students to remember this and save useful articles which would be otherwise discarded," stated Tipton. This material is sent to San Francisco and distributed throughout the diocese. The correspondence committee consists of four members who compile prayers and catechetical instruction to be mailed to those who wish the lessons. The methods of this committee have received much favorable comment from all parts of the world.

Manager of Glee Club Outlines Year's Plans

The Saint Mary's Glee Club, under the direction of its new manager, Dick Vail, began practice this week with over sixteen turning out.

The Club's first appearance will be before the Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening, September 15, in Oakland.

According to Vail, the Glee Club plans to sing at the U. C. and Santa Clara rallies as well as appear at various sports-casts.

"Our one ambition," Vail stated, "is to make several recordings of the combined band and glee club." Vail added that the club plans to make many public appearances during the coming year and requested that more student who are interested in this activity turn out and enjoy the work of the club.

Memorial Library Aided by K. of C.

Continuing its progressive policy, the campus council of the Knights of Columbus this week voted an appropriation of $25.00 for new books to be added to the Brother Gregory Memorial library. Brother Clement, librarian, is in charge of the purchase of the new volumes, all of which are to be religious references.

This marks the council's second donation to the library, started last year after the death of Brother Gregory, former president of the college, and later provincial of the San Francisco Province of the Brothers.

New Paintings Are Added to Gallery

Five of Keith's Works Placed In Art Gallery

Addition of five paintings to the local Kieth gallery was announced by Brother Cornelius, curator of the gallary this week.

The paintings, it was stated by Brother Cornelius, were the gifts of many prominent figures in the world of art.

Following is the list of the new Kieth works on their donors. A gift of two fine oil paintings from the brush of Elizabeth Emerson Kieth, first wife of William Kieth, the artist, donated by Mrs. Reginald Knight Smith, the former Alice Scott of San Francisco, and are inscribed to the memory of Irving M. Scott her father, who was a distinguished builder of ironclads and great friend and early patron of Kieth. The subjects of the two works are **Wild Flowers of California** and **Fruits of California.** Also included in the group is **A Moonlight Scene on San Francisco Bay,** donated by Dr. West Hughes, of Los Angeles, art lover and friend of Kieth. This painting portrays a wierd and vivid scene. Brother Cornelius also announced the gift of a fine large Kieth sent recently from the Rancho Santa Fe, Del

Elephant Teeth

* * *

New Specialty For

* * *

Brother Claudius

Because of the intense competition among archeologists, the location of an immense elephant skeleton discovered by Brother Claudius must not be revealed for the time being.

When questioned as to the whereabouts fo the skeleton he would go no farther than to say it was located somewhere on a ranch in New Mexico.

Brings Back Tooth

As proof of his remarkable find, Brother Claudius returned to the campus with a huge specimen of an elephant tooth. Professor A. S. Campbell, professor of zoology, described it as one of the most perfect that he had ever seen and said that it was in a remarkable state of preservation.

The location of the skeleton has been known to Brother Claudius for some time, but it was not until this year that he had an opportunity to make a side trip to the ranch and bring back proof in the form of a tooth of the mammal. The animal had twelve teeth that were comparable in size to the human head. The tooth that is now on the campus weighs more than nine pounds and has overall dimensions of eight by eight by three.

Rather than take the risk of having any danger befall the molar, Brother Claudius carried the tooth in a padded bag under his arm from the time he found it until he returned to the campus.

Skeleton Promised to S. M.

Although the rest of the animal has been promised to Saint Mary's by the owner of the land, some time must elapse before the excavations can take place. The remains of the animal are at least seventy-feet in length and would dwarf the present day elephant if placed alongside of one.

LOAN FUND MAY BE ESTABLISHED HERE ON CAMPUS

New Proposals Are Discussed In Whirlwind Session Of Ex-Council

In a whirlwind session Wednesday, the Executive Council passed several measures. Action was taken to formulate a student loan fund, a point in the campaign platforms of last year. Barney Wills, Secretary of the local Knights of Columbus, explained the functions of such a fund, and answered questions concerning the plan.

A committee of three was appointed to draw the by-laws and further plans for the fund. Those appointed by Al Shine, ASSMC vice president were: John Soares, Edward Nevin, and Joseph Alioto, president of the ASSMC.

No definite statements could be had concerning the fund, although it was reported that it will be available in the very near future. No opposition arose against the measure, although argument resulted concerning the operations of it.

Scoring the phone service of the college for its neglect and faulty operation, several members requested immediate action in regard to this problem. A committee of two was appointed to investigate the numerous complaints, and to seek a solution of the trouble. There has been much criticism of the present system, it is reported, and many students have registered complaints.

Frank Martin, senior representative, proposed requesting a broadcast of both the Marquette and Fordham games. The proposal received unanimous sanction from the executive council and secretary Cornelio Baca was instructed to write to the necessary authorities.

"Early action on this matter, stated John Soares, "will facilitate matters greatly."

Also discussed were committee reports on parking and social activities.

K. of C.'s To Sponsor Retreat Movement

An intensive campaign to place the meaning and value of the Closed Retreat movement before the faculty and students of the college is planned by the local Knights of Columbus council.

At a meting last evening of the committee which includes Victor Wilkiemeyer, Robert Waters and Brother Bede Edwards, it was decided that the work would be conducted in a highly individual manner. Personal contact with interested students will be the main issue during the drive.

An affair in the lounge, to take place in the second half of the semester, is also being scheduled. The principal speakers will be Leo A. Cunningham and Sylvester Andriano. These two men, prominent in Knights of Columbus activities on and off the campus, are highly enthused at receiving information that many of the college students are interested in the week-end retreats for men which are conducted throughout the year at the Jesuit Retreat House, Los Altos. In their lectures they will explain the system and purpose of the closed retreat movement.

RETREAT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, September 16:
9:00—All students assemble in their Religion and Ethics classrooms and thence to Chapel for opening talk.
10:00—Sophomores and Upper Division men report to Religion and Ethics Classes. Freshmen report to Room 201 Dante for talk by Father Bowling.
11:00—Chapel; conference.
12:55—Chapel; Stations of the Cross.
1:45 — Chapel; Benediction, lecture.
7:00—Talk in Chapel; Confessions for Boarders.
Thursday, September 17:
Same schedule as Wednesday.
Friday, September 18:
8:00—Student body Mass and and Holy Communion; closing of Retreat.

New Officers Named By Honor Society

Election of officers and selection of names of new members marked the year's opening meeting of the APGU, campus honor society held last Tuesday night in the senior hall.

Carl Schuck was elected president with Dick Vail as vice-president, Bill Tipton as treasurer, and John Soares as secretary. Selection of the debate manager was referred to the committee of the whole for discusion.

Names of twelve students were accepted for membership in the club. Date for the initiation will be set at a meeting next Tuesday evening in room 301, center dorm.

Called by Rod Stetson at the request of Arthur Mott, last year's head of the organization, the meeting was the first in the new policy of meeting in the various student's rooms, rather than in the classroms.

Gael Work Held Up By Finances

Intensive Sales Campaign Will Be Necessary, Says Editor

Preliminary work has begun on the 1937 Gael, it was announced late yesterday afternoon by Lawrence Mana, editor of the yearbook. "Although unable to commence with the actual work of the book," stated Mana, "we are making plans and geting things in shape. Finances are holding us up right now, but we hope to get started soon."

Four appointments to the Gael staff have also been named, it was revealed. The positions filled are: associate editor, Wyman Riley; sports editor, Jack Henning; finance editor, Larry Weber; photography, Lew Baysinger. As yet no business manager has been named but Mana indicated an early appointment.

Must Sell Books

Asked for a statement regarding plans for the book, Editor Mana made no definite assertions. "We have chosen a theme," he stated, "but it's too early to worry about that. Our chief worry now is selling boks. It is sufficient to say at this time that the yearbook is going to be unusual in many respects. We're getting an early start in order that every detail may be worked out carefully."

Larry Webber, finance editor, stated that sales have begun in all classes. 'Sales are mounting," Webber stated, "but we must have the cooperation and help of every man on the campus. Fifty cents to us right now is an important thing—we can't put anything on paper until the financial success of the book is assured."

"The freshman class has shown the best spirit so far," he stated further, "and have been very helpful to us. The others are expected to be signed up this week and next. There is every indication that the campus will go one hundred per cent in purchasing Gaels."

Because of an intensive sales campaign, several new salesmen will be appointed, it was reported. Those now selling the year books are: Elias Welch, John Giannoni, Jack Madden, Leo Englert, Nick Haloski, Ray Cleone, Joseph I. Alioto, and Earl Fleming.

President To Lead Student Campaign

Beginning the first part of October the president's office will assume direct control of the new student campaign, it was announced this week by Brother Albert, president of the college.

Brother Albert will at that time make a tour of the state and perhaps visit some schools outside of California. He will speak before the various high school student bodies and tell the students the values of Saint Mary's college.

After beginning his tours, Brother Albert will be on the campus but one or two days a week, but these will be devoted entirely to faculty, academ... blems.

MASS WILL OPE... ANNUAL RETRE... NEXT WEDNES...

Father Stark, Former ... To Be Retreat Maste... For Exercises

Destined to mark one of the mos... important events of the year, t... annual retreat for the entire ... dent body of the college will ope... with the 9 o'clock Mass on Wednesday morning, September 16 and terminate with the general Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass ... Friday morning, September 18, ... ther Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain, announced yesterday.

Retreat master secured to conduct the spiritual exercises is Reverend Henry I. Stark, C. S. P., of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco. A graduate of the class of '99, Father Stark is well known in the Bay Region for his missions, retreats, and charitable works in San Francisco.

Classes will be suspended during retreat exercises on Wednesday and Thursday.

Suggestions for Retreat

In offering suggestions for the Retreat, Father Bowling, student chaplain stated: "Make these days a spiritual review of your life. Check up your gains and losses. Face issues squarely. Talk over your spiritual difficulties with the Retreat master. Make a few practical resolutions and adhere to them. After making a good confession, receive Holy Communion on the closing morning of the spiritual exercises."

That The Retreat has its inherent value from which worthy benefits can be derived, Father Bowling further declared: "Every man who makes the exercises earnestly will find that he has profited spiritually, mentally, and even physically, and has made a splendid start in his year at college."

After every devotion Father Stark will maintain office hours for those students desiring to discuss personal prbolems.

Sites for Open-Air Theatre Examined

Plans regarding the choice of a suitable location for the erecting of the proposed campus theater were given further impetus this week when William Simon, senior class prexy, contacted Reginald von Wetter, college landscape artist, and was assured of his whole-hearted support in the matter.

Von Wetter is considering several locations submitted for his perusal and will offer his decision within the near future. Actual construction will then take place if the site chosen meets with the approval of Brother Albert, president of the college.

The theater will be built upon the lines of an open-air forum, and will be large enough to accomodate all members of the college and their prospective guests. It will serve as a meeting place for student body functions such as lectures, recitals, rallies, and dramatics.

The construction of this building will also aid greatly in the revival on the campus of the forgoten art of dramatics which has unconsciously been allowed to lapse into obscurity. This rejuvenation of dramatics will be supervised by Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, aided by William Simon, and will make its debut upon completion of the theatre sometime during the spring.

Director of Students Back From Hospital

Brother Patrick, Director of Students, returned from the Providence hospital yesterday, where he has ben recuperating from the recurrence of an old leg injury.

He will continue his rest in the infirmary for a few days before he resumes duty.

Charles Jensen, sophomore, who was forced to withdraw to the Providence hospital with bronchial influenza, is on his way to recovery.

The reports are much in favo... of his present condition, and ... shall return to the cam...us in ... future.

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

ge 2 Friday, September 11, 1936

GRIDDERS BEGIN WORKOUTS

AELS TO RELY ON SPEED AND ST - BREAKING PLAYS INSTEAD OF VER THIS SEASON," SLIP MADIGAN

Strub Fails to Report for Initial Practice Workout Last Night Because of an Old Groin Injury Sustained During Summer Vacation Months

By GENE McSWEENEY

Vic Strub, varsity end, failed to report for the initial practice of the season last night because of a groin injury. While teaching playground youngsters how to high jump last summer, he sustained the injury. While running around Lake La Salle Wednesday night, Strub suffered a recurrance of the old injury. He will not don any football equipment until next week, it was announced.

The old familiar bark of signals, the sound of a booted pigskin, and the familiar voice of assistant coach Red Strader, opened the first practice session for the Galloping Gaels yesterday afternoon on Agnon Field.

"Our team is bigger, faster and with this combination we intend to use fast-breaking plays, instead of relying on power as we have in the past few years," was Slip Madigan's comment when asked how the team shaped up this year.

"We are content with the material we have and the attitude the players already show is positive proof that we will have a good squad."

The team which faces the camera on Saturday will see Strub and Giannoni, ends; Dennerlein and Wilkins, tackles; Kordick and Conlee, guards, and Garard, center. In the backfield will be Ferry at quarter; Sill and Rimassa at the halves; and Maxham at full. This looks to be the starting lineup for the Gonzaga game.

Secret Practices

The Gaels will have plenty of secret practice sessions this year because it is believed a protection for the players. It gives them more freedom and the result is better football and more cooperation from the squad.

Already there is a battle raging for the center berth with Don Hardy, J. C. transfer, and Garard fighting it out for top honors. The fullback position is an interesting one to watch, although Floyd Maxham will have first call, Jerry Dowd, Harry Aronson and Herb Smith are waging a battle royal for the second string berth. ... ...

The Gaels this year are confronted with a suicide schedule. California rates first as the probable undefeated team on the coast. In the far east Fordham take second rating to the strong Princeton team, and in the middle west Marquette is rated above Notre Dame and Northwestern. Santa Clara speaks for itself with a new coach and a world of material. U. S. F. always has given the Madigan Men a tough battle and this year the dope book predicts a loss is in store for the visiting team.

Assistant Yell Leader To Be Named Wed.

Selection of a new assistant yell leader is all that is holding up the start of rally committee activity, according to the chairman, Hi-Ho Kenny. Among the leading candidates for the position are Bill Kirkham, sophomore and Ed La Berge, junior. The man for the position will be picked when the ex-council meets on Wednesday.

Kenny also announced that the rooting section would be supplied with small megaphones for the California game in order that it might furnish the larger California section with some real competition. The megaphones will be donated by Roos Bros. of San Francisco.

Madigan Expected to Return Today

Coach Slip Madigan, who went to Los Angeles Wednesday to confer with Tom Lieb, gridiron mentor of the Loyola Lions, about the October engagement of both teams at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, will return to the campus today, it was announced last night by Red Strader.

All arrangements for the Saint Mary's-Loyola game were expected to be completed at the southern meeting of the two coaches.

As a result of his leaving the campus, Madigan was unable to direct the initial workout of the varsity gridders last night. Strader and Line Coach Eddie Erdelatz handled the assignment.

TOUGH LUCK GUY

Original tough luck guy of the Marquette University football team, Mike Czernecki, veteran guard from Kalamazoo, Mich., may be the problem child of the Golden Avalanche this fall. Czernecki was out of spring practice because of a broken right wrist. This summer he suffered a bad fracture of the left arm when he caught it in a machine at his work in Kalamazoo. It is not yet known whether he will be available for heavy duty.

Upholding Coach Stub Allison's contention that the California Bears are a young team, sophomores turning out for the team this fall considerably outnumber the total number of the other two classes.

BROTHER LEO IS FIRST CAMPUS WRITER

Professor Hagerty Also Is Listed Among Gael Correspondents

During the many years of her fruitful existence, Saint Mary's College has presented to the world of literature men who are outstanding and who have colored the journalistic past with writings of unusual merit.

From the first campus correspondent, Brother Z. Leo, to the present publicity manager, Tom Foudy, many men have contributed to this enviable record.

From 1908 to 1909, under the pen name of "Will Scarlett" Brother Leo wrote for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, today he is a famous member of the college teaching staff and enjoys national recognition as a speaker and writer.

Dorans in 1909

John Doran, formerly with the press bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and his brother Thomas, former editor of "The Leader," were campus correspondents from 1909 to 1912.

A man who is today a state senator from Jackson, California, Andrew L. Pierovich, kept the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and the San Francisco Examiner supplied with news in 1917.

Our able correspondent in 1918 was James L. Hagerty, who wrote for all San Francisco papers. He is now dean of Arts and Letters at Saint Mary's and professor of philosophy.

Lennon in 1917

Another literary luminary was Thomas Lloyd Lennon, who, in 1917 corresponded for the San Francisco Examiner and the Call-Bulletin. Later he became sports writer for the Examiner and the Oakland Post Enquirer.

Lennon is now a full time scenario writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood. A book writen by Lennon, "The Laughing Journey" may possibly be screened shortly.

In 1920, the man who is now head of the history department at Saint Mary's college began his eventful career. Professor Louis Le Fevre along with Harold Lehman, organized what was destined to be 'indispensible," the first athletic press bureau at Saint Mary's. Lehman is now a sports writer with the San Francisco News.

Stevens Now Editor

Will E. Stevens, Jr., brilliant figure of not so long ago, is now editor of the Vallejo News Standard, From 1928 to 1933, Stevens was director of publicity for the college. He was famous as a coiner of nicknames and phrases. His splendid work in New York City when the Gaels were introduced to the Rams of Fordham in 1930 never will be forgoten.

Some of Stevens' assistants were Harry Garrettse, Post Enquirer; Bud Tehaney, Enquirer; Randy Smith, Tribune; Bill Smith, first with the Examiner and later with the Chronicle; George Railton, Examiner, (director of publicity in 1933); Tom Foudy, Oakland Tribune; Martin "Bunky" Hill, San Francisco News, and Jack Tolan, Call-Bulletin, who is secretary to his father, Congressman Tolan.

Not to pass unmentioned is Robert J. McAndrews who now rides the air waves as announcer for the National Broadcasting company.

Those men who did not write during their attendance at Saint Mary's who today hold responsible positions with newspapers, are John Connolly, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, and Oscar Ingals, prominent San Francisco newspaper man.

When the California Bears open their season against College of Pacific September 26, the youngest coach in the conference in point of service will be facing the oldest coach in football.

Stub Allison is beginning his second year at the Bear institution while Amos Alonzo Stagg, "The Grand Old Man," is 74 years old and has been coaching since the 90's.

GAEL BABES WILL FIELD STRONG AND SPEEDY TEAM

190-Pound Line, 185-Pound Backfield to Represent Yearlings

After watching his charges go through two weeks of light workouts, Freshman Coach Jimmy Underhill put his players through a hard practice yesterday afternoon and seemed pleased with the prospects for the 1936 squad.

"Our team this year looks to be faster and stronger than last year, but will not be as heavy. This is due to the addition of several shifty triple-threat men in the backfield," stated Coach Jimmy Underhill.

Good Prospects

The frosh team this year boasts several high school all conference players from almost every section of the state. Besides this there are several good players from other states who are reported to be real prospects for this year's frosh and for future varsity careers.

With this array of talent, and with the recognized ability of the frosh mentor, it appears that the freshmen are in for a successful season against strong aggregations most of them junior college teams.

Enthusiasm shown by the yearlings in their pre-season setting-up exercises foreshadow real rivalry for the various positions.

Although the first encounter with San Mateo Junior College is only two weeks off, and although the peninsula team has had two weeks head start in practice, the spirit of the frosh team is such that portends success.

Because actual practice with football and proper equipment began only yesterday, it was impossible for Underhill to venture a statement as to the lineup of the first string.

Number 16---Lucky?

Coach SLIP MADIGAN yesterday began his sixteenth season as head football coach of the Galloping Gaels. From the standpoint of service, Slip is the oldest grid mentor in the country.

Affairs Committee Selects Intramural Sports Manager

Sam Miller, prominent senior, was chosen last Wednesday by the Student's Affairs Committee to serve as intramural manager. Miller replaces Lew Baysinger who resigned in order to devote his time to his baseball managerial job. The new intramural manager is well qualified for his new position as he has played both baseball and football.

In addition to becoming intramural manager, Miller was given a place on the Student's Affairs commitee. The Committee now consists of chairman Joe Alioto, president of the student body; Al Shine, vice-president of the student body; Elias Welch, editor of the Collegian; Vic Strub treasurer of the ASSMC, and representative of the Block S. M.; Bill Simon, president of the senior class; Bill Tipton, representative of the senior class; Bill Bourne, representative of the junior class, and Sam Miller, intramural manager.

New members were instructed as to the general duties of the committee and made acquainted with the constitution.

Revamped Google Terriers

COACHED BY 'FLIPPER' JENKINS

Practice "Panther Prowl"

The "Barney Google Terriers" rallied to the beckoning call of their talented and awe-inspiring Coach "Flipper" Jenkins, who stated that by September 20 more than 50 lettermen will be back under his wing.

"Flip" predicts a rosy outlook and has no fear for the tough schedule that confornts him. "My men are knee deep in every position, but we'll miss our triple-threat man, Frannie Kelleher, who has been taken in by the professional ring."

"PANTHER PROWL"

The top floor of the sophomore dormitory will be the secret practice grounds for the "Terriers" in roder to acquaint the players with the new shift, the "Panther Prowl." With this new shift they intend to add rythm and misticism to their already baffling attack.

Captain-elect Gene Sullivan, erstwhile Butterfly catcher, lays claim that the new uniforms are "natty." Blue Mission Street gaberdines (Jeans) blended with the old familiar stevedore workshirt presents something new in what the well dressed "Terrier" will wear this fall.

NO DARK HORSES

One set-back confronts the "Terriers." All the boys worked indoors this summer, and at the time of this writing, 'Flipper" claims he has no dark horses.

Major John Mylott returned from his long rest and promises us something new, fantastic and alluring in the presentation of his drum corps. Incidentally, John has been dickering with Giannoni and Maxham for old oil tins, and is already making preparations for a gala rally where he intends to present new yells, new card stunts, and new songs.

"Swede" Anderson, last year's star, states that the "Mad Dogs" ought to be a lot heavier and more elusive. Swede himself claims that through the digging of graves he himself has become more deceptive.

GRID SLATES OF '36 GAEL OPPONENTS

Date	GONZAGA	CALIFORNIA	LOYOLA	SAN FRANCISCO	FORDHAM	MARQUETTE	IDAHO	SANTA CLARA	PACIFIC	TEMPLE
September 18			California Tech	St. Mary's (Tex.) Sept. 20						
September 26	S Sept. 27	Cal. Aggies & C. O. P.	Redlands Sept. 25	Fresno Sept. 27			Whitman	Stanford	California	Centre Sept. 25
October 3	Cheyney Normal Oct. 2	T	Whittier Oct. 2	San Jose	Franklin-Marshall	Wisconsin	Washington	Portland Oct. 4	California Ramblers	Mississippi Oct. 2
October 10		O. S. C.	Oct. 11	Santa Clara Oct. 11	Southern Methodist	St. Louis	W. S. C.	San Francisco Oct. 11	San Jose	Boston Oct. 12
October 17	Montana	U. C. L. A.		Oct. 18	Waynesburg	Kansas State	Oregon	San Jose	Chico	Carnegie Tech Oct. 16
October 24	San Francisco Oct. 25	Washington	C. O. P. Oct. 23	Gonzaga Oct. 25	M	Michigan State	Nevada		Loyola Oct. 23	
October 31	Idaho	W. S. C.	Marines Nov. 1	Portland Nov. 1	Pittsburgh	A	Gonzaga	Auburn	California Aggies	Holy Cross
November 7		U. S. C.	Texas Tech Nov. 11	Texas A. & M. Nov. 11	Purdue	Creighton	R		Nevada	Michigan State
November 14	Portland Nov. 15	Oregon				Mississippi	Montana	Y Nov. 15	Fresno Nov. 13	Villanova
November 21	Puget Sound	Stanford	Santa Clara Nov. 22	Montana	Georgia	Duquesne	North Dakota State	Loyola Nov. 22		Iowa
November 28			San Francisco Nov. 29	Loyola Nov. 29	N. Y. U.		Utah State Nov. 26		Nov. 26	Bucknell Nov. 26
December		Georgia Tech Dec. 26	Hawaii Dec. 11					Texas Christian Dec. 12		S Dec. 5

GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

GAELS SHOULD BEAT BEARS?

One of our very worst habits is reading the sports sections of the six daily bay area newspapers. As a result, during the past week we noticed where our favorite sports "philosophers" already have come forth with startling predictions of the coming football season.

Thus far every one seems to agree that the Gaels will defeat the Bears. Really, there isn't any two ways about it. It's Saint Mary's all the way. On October 3 the Berkeley Bears had better remain in their frats. They're a cinch to lose. So say the scribes.

Such was the situation which existed last year. And Cal won, 10-0. It's easy to remember and, oh, so hard to forget!

We had hoped that a similar situation would not arise this season. But already it has begun.

How do these gentlemen reach their amazing conclusions? Quick, Watson, give us an answer! What? You can't? Well, old boy, we don't blame you. We can't find one either.

California, with a great 1935 record, a veteran team and one of the best backfields in the country, should go into every game this season at even-money.

By the more sincere gentlemen of the press, it is said that a Bear-Gael tilt is a toss-up. It's anybody's ball game. No one can predict what the outcome will be.

They're right! Since the Gaels and the Bears are so even in every respect, how can a winner be chosen? Talk about pipe dreams and fantastic ideas!

Too, we have with us those loyal Gael fans who can't see—outwardly speaking—a Saint Mary's victory over California.

"We'll lose by about three touchdowns," they claim. "And you can quote me on that." (They really insist on the latter. If they didn't they wouldn't make the first statement. Get the strategy?)

As a sports writer of this newspaper, we're about to give you our honest opinion on the Bear-Gael fracas. AND ANY ONE CAN QUOTE US!

The experts won't discover much about Saint Mary's in the opener against Gonzaga, although the Gaels may have to open up a little to whip the tough Bulldogs. The Valley Gallopers will be doing well if they win by one touchdown from Gonzaga.

Less will be learned about Stub Allison's lads in their initial double-header with Pacific and the Aggies.

Hence, to make a prediction one must rely greatly upon the way the teams shape up on paper.

Both teams will be evenly matched, will they not?
Both teams began practice the same day, did they not?
And so, here it is:
The winner—TAKE YOUR PICK!
Saint Mary's will win or lose by one touchdown. It will be that close.

* * * *

KNOW THESE? THAT'S RIGHT! THEY'RE RAMS

While looking through Fordham's fancy reference brochure, we ran across these proper nouns:

Hugh Addonizio, Al Babartsky, Paul Berezney, Julius Buckanavage, Emil Dul, Atlas Gangemi, Joe Granski, Al Gurske, Harry Jacunski, Mike Kochel, Joe La Vecchia, Bill McDermott, Chet Napiorski, Leo Paquin, Joe Paskevitch, Ben Stancavage, Joe Van Jura, Joe Woitkoski, Alex Wojciechowicz (wo—gee—hoe—wits) and Bruno Zaloga.

We prefer tongue-twisters such as Austin, Bowman, Casey, Dowd, Ferry, Jack, Miller, Orth, Shock, Sill, Strub, Smith and Timm.

* * * *

HERE'S ONE SLIP THAT COUNTS

Congratulations to Coach Slip Madigan!

This week Slip begins his sixteenth consecutive year as head football mentor of the Galloping Gaels. This in itself is a notable achievement.

But Slip doesn't stop here. No, sir! During these 16 years, he has established one of the greatest football records in the country. In the words of Al Smith, "let's look at the records:"

Slip has coached five All-Americans: Red Strader, Larry Bettencourt, Ike Frankian, George Ackerman and Carl Jorgensen.

Under Madigan the Gaels have played 114 games, winning 86, losing 21 and tying seven. They have scored 2051 points as against 547 for their foes. This gives Saint Mary's an average score of 17.99 per game as against 4.79.

Slip's best season was in 1929 when his eleven won eight, lost none, tied one, and was scored on only in the final quarter of the last game.

In 1926 the Gaels won nine, lost none, and tied one. In 1924 they won nine and lost one. In 1931 the record was: eight wins and two defeats. California and U. S. C. were both defeated within eight days by the Gaels. In 1930 the Gallopers won eight and lost one. This was the season the Gaels came from behind to whip Fordham 20-12. They were trailing 12 points at the half.

Slip has seen his Gaels lose more than two games in one season only once—in 1927 when four were dropped.

SHAW RATES SPECIALISTS

When asked to name the best men on his squad in the particular departments of football, Coach Buck Shaw of Santa Clara rated them as follows:

Kicker—Gus Pavelko (soph) fullback.

Blocker—Nello Falaschi (senior) quarter.

Plunger — Bill Gunther (soph) fullback.

Passer—Don De Rosa (senior) half.

Open Field Runner—Tom Gilbert (soph) half

Fastest Man on Squad—Jim Barlow (soph) half.

Covering Punts—Jim Coughlan (soph) end.

LEW BAYSINGER TO EAST

Lew Baysinger, campus representative for the Chronicle's "On to Fordham" tour, is practically there. According to his latest reports, he is well over the 200 point mark and is still going strong. The total number of points needed is 365.

The San Francisco Chronicle is sponsoring this tour in conjunction with Slip Madigan.

Anyone wishing to help Baysinger to go to the "Big City" can reach him in rom 311, sophomore hall.

Dick Hyde, sophomore candidate for an end position on the University of California football team, as a freshman set an all-time record for versatility.

TICKET SALES REACH NEW HIGH

Dana Names Gael Officials

"Bones" Hamilton of Stanford Is Given Post

Officials for five Saint Mary's College home football games and for two Saint Mary's freshman games were named today by Herb Dana, commisioner of officials for the Pacific Coast Conference, in a letter of notification to William J. Smith, graduate manager.

Saint Mary's is not a member of the Pacific Coast Conference but plays two conference teams, California and Idaho, and abides by all Conference rules and requirements.

The officials:

Gonzaga—Tom Fitzpatrick, Dr. Boles, Elwood Allison and "Pesky" Sprott.

U. S. F.—Nibs Price, Al Williams, Tom Fitzpatrick and Ruff Klawans.

Idaho — Tom Fitzpatrick, Dan McMillan, Lloyd Yoder and "Pesky" Sprott.

Santa Clara—Bob Morris, Vern Landreth, Jerry Abbott and Bruce Kirkpatrick.

Pacific—Nibs Price, Dan McMillan, N. Smith and Ruff Klawans.

Pacific frosh — Elwood Allison, Murray Baxter, Hal Saunders and Robert "Bones" Hamilton.

Santa Clara frosh — A. Sprott, Dan McMillan, Jimmy Hole and George Holt.

The referee, umpire, head linesman and field judge are named in that order.

'BUCK' SHAW DISCOVERS END

Just when "Buck" Shaw was in the depths of despair over his end situation on the Bronco team, a young man walked into his office and introduced himself to "The Silver Fox" as Pete Foley. Pete went on to tell Buck he had registered at Santa Clara a few days before and had played end at San Mateo Junior College winning all-star honors. You can understand why he received a very warm welcome.

Continuing the brother tradition at the University of California set by the famous Gill boys, brothers Ray and Bill Hanford are seeking berths on the Golden Bear varsity this fall. The Hanfords are carrying on the tradition set by the Gills, Brittinghams, Meeks and Cottons.

BEARS AND GAELS REPORT BIG GAINS

Flood of Ticket Applications Are Received Daily Is Report

The largest advance ticket sale ever experienced for the traditional Saint Mary's-California football game, which will be played at the University of California Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon, October 3 was recorded this week by Graduate Manager William J. Smith.

Ticket sales for the first day reached a new high, Smith said. The sale of tickets was up 250 per cent over the first day of sales in 1934. It is the first time in many years that the graduation manager's office has received so many requests for tickets before the applications were sent out. Letters were pouring in a good time prior to the opening of school, according to Smith.

Applications Received

At the University of California ticket office, the same thing is happening as at Saint Mary's. They are experiencing a flood of ticket applications daily. From all indications it appears that the field in Strawberry Canyon will be packed to capacity on the first Saturday in October.

Student preferred seats will go on sale the first of next week, announced Smith. Each student who is in possession of a student-body card will be entitled to two preferred seats. No student will be given more than his allotted number. If a member of the student-body desires to use another's preferred tickets, it will be necessary for the man who has the tickets coming to him to get them himself and pay for them. If he then desires he can sell the tickets to his friend.

Rooter's Books Monday

Rooter's books containing admission for the games will be issued in all probability on Monday. Before any student is given a book, he must present his student-body card. A notice will be posted telling the place and time that the tickets will be issued.

There has been a steady demand for tickets for the Fordham game to be held on October 24 in New York, and for the Marquete tilt which is to be staged at Soldier's Field, Chicago, on the following Friday night.

Applications have come from New York, Detroit Philadelphia, Chicago and other large and small eastern and mid-wetern cities. Also quite a number of paplications for seats for the Santa Clara and U. S. F. games have been received, declared Smith.

GRID CHATTER * * * * ABOUT * * * * GAEL FOES

Material for this column today has been gathered from the '1936 Illustrated Football Annual," one of the finest pre-season grid magazines sold every year.

The Galloping Gaels tackle Mike Pecarovich's Gonzaga Bulldogs in the opener at Kezar Stadium on September 27. Braven Dyer, writing of the Pacific Coast teams for the football annual, says of the Bulldogs:

"Notoriously a slow starter, Gonzaga has been the cradle of some tough little teams. Last season they started off by letting Cheney Normal lick them, ended in a cloud of dust by beating Washington State. This season Mike Pecarovich will have his greatest ache trying to find someone to fill Tucci's shoes at center. Day, Murphy and Hawley are all strapping six-footers and the job will go to the one that shows the most fire. Olsen and Karamatic will insure excellent punting. Gonzaga is light but tough. They are apt to upset a lot of apple carts."

Will the Gaels be the first victim? Remember Nevada?

Now for number two, Stub Allison's Golden Bears:

BEAR FOES THANKFUL

" . . . Daily thanksgiving is offered by California's foes that the Bears can use only eleven men at a time. Reserves four and five deep bank practically every position, particularly in the backfield where triple-threaters, blockers, and line-annihilators exist hectically in one another's hair. Even Stub has to admit that Floyd Blower should prove an All-American at left-half. Yet this triple-threater will have to be an all-star to kep ahead of such splendid ball packers as George Cornell and Bill Archer. Hard-hitting Sam Chapman and Peryr Thomas are back at right-half and line-busting Perry Schwartz has a shifty speedster mate in Jack Howard. John Meek resumes firing at quarter.

"Then there's the little matter of Bob Herwig at center. This giant is certainly built of All-American timber . . . The chief worry of Bear fans: CALIFORNIA WILL WIN THE ROSE BOWL SELECTION AT PASADENA and have to give up its swell trip to Georgia Tech for a December 26 date in Atlanta."

About Loyola, Dyer says:

"Loyola is in that sad fix of a good team that kissed good-bye to most of its line. There is, however, good sturdy material to fill in and Coach Lieb is the boy to whip it into shape. That galloping back, Jack Foley, will again be the shining light of the backfield, although he will have to share his lustre with Henry Sartoris, junior full. The Lions face a fairly tough schedule, but they are letting the other boys come to them, always a good idea."

Eddie Erdelatz Returns To Campus To Assist Gael Varsity Grid Coaches

Eddie Erdelatz returned to the campus this week to start his coaching career as an aid to Slip Madigan. He will endeavor to round the linemen into shape for the first game with Gonzaga.

Erdelatz will devote all his time to the varsity while his teammate, Herm Meister, will act as assistant to Jimmy Underhill, coach of the freshmen gridders.

Fate dealt a telling blow to the former Gael wing man when he went east to play in the all-star game. Through some misunderstanding, the knee brace that is so essential for the proper functioning and protection of his knee, was mislaid and the ex-Gael star had to leave without it.

Enters Skirmish

When time came around for the boys to scrimmage, he was forced to enter the skirmish minus the brace. A few hard plays and Erdelatz was limping badly, unable to continue. It was thought that a short rest might enable him to be ready to play when game time arvived, but his knee still was in bad condition when the zero hour arrived.

Greatly disappointed at the re-occurance of this old injury and discouraged on account of not being able to play in the important game, Erdelatz was forced to board the train and start a homeward journey.

A noted surgeon in the east offered to perform an operation on his knee, but he preferred to return home and have it cared for here.

Calls It Quits

When he was asked about the situation, he replied, "I wanted to make the all-star game a grand finale to my football career, but due to the re-occurance of this old injury, I realize that I have played my last game of football and intend to hang up my cleats and sacrifice playing for coaching.

"I have been told that if I hurt the leg again, it may mean that I will be unable to walk, so I am really going to call it quits."

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Five New Keiths Are Added To SM Art Gallery

All Paintings Are of Keith Variety

(Continued from Page 1)

Mar, California, by Mrs. Margaret Sherman Burnham, widow of the famous Daniel H. Burnham, city planner, Director of Works at the Chicago Fair of 1893, and **Father of the Skyscraper.** The painting is inscribed in memory of the friendship between Kieth and Burnham.

At the same time Brother Cornelius announced the purchase of a Muir-Kieth the subject being **A Sierra Canyon.**

The purchase of the painting, it was revealed, was made possible through the generous contributions of the following patrons. Mrs. V. Pometta, of San Francisco, Mrs. Ronald Ralph, of Piedmont, Mrs. David Starr Jordan, of Palo Alto, Mrs. H. T. Swasey, of Berkeley, Mrs. Cyril Tobin of San Francisco Mr. Albert M. Bender of San Francisco, Mr. Charles Scott Word of the Cats at Los Gatos, Dr. William S. Porter of Oakland, Noel Sullivan of San Francisco, Mrs. J. Fishburn of Los Angeles and Mr. Lawrence J. Scott of Hillsborough.

Commenting on the Saint Mary's Kieth collection Brother Cornelius stated, "The Saint Mary's Kieth Gallery is gradually growing to be a memorial worthy of California's master, who, is regarded by many great authorities as the greatest landscape painter in America."

Senior Med Student In Special Research

"The Osmotic Blood Pressure of Cancer Patients" is the subject chosen by Parnell Buscher, senior pre-medical student and secretary to the dean of the School of Science, for his thesis.

Work on the thesis will be begun in a short time and will include an extensive investigation into the haemoglobin of the blood as well as its osmotic pressure.

Buscher is working in collaboration with Dr. Justin Rogers, research professor of Chemistry, and a practising physician in San Francisco.

The Inquirer

By HERSCHEL SMYTH

Question: What do you think of the proposal to re-establish dramatics at Saint Mary's?

George Murphy, senior student in Arts and Letters: "I think the proposal is very good. There are student in the college who were outstanding in their high school dramatics; the re-establishment of the activity here will undoubtedly unearth this 'hidden talent.' Also Saint Mary's will have one more activity which has been neglected in the past and will be able to compete with other higher schols in this respect.

Robert Moran, sophomore student Economics: "The supply of would-be actors is unlimited, but very few will be found who have the courage to display their talent in public. Personally, I am interested in dramatics in any form, and will be glad of the opporunity to indulge in it."

Fred Burrows, sophomore student in Science: "The return of dramatics to Saint Mary's College should be of great interest to every student whether or not he has any personal concern. Dramatics will help round out the curriculum of the college, will aid those students participating, and will serve as good publicity for the college."

Speed Advertisements Banned By Auto Men

DETROIT, Michigan—(NWS)—Spurred by mounting country-wide casualty figures, the Automobile Manufacturers Association has adopted a resolution asking all member companies to refrain from making any reference in advertising or publicity to the maximum speeds attainable by their cars. Speaking for the American Automobile Association in favor of the speed-reference ban, President T. P. Henry said it was "in line with the enlightened policy the industry is pursuing in its dealings with the public."

Saint Mary's Club

Membership: It's easy to get enlistments for the CAUSE-GAEL. See our Mr. Kennedy, who this week heads the list with 22 new members!

Asked for the secret of his amazing success, Mr. Kennedy replied, "It's really very simple. Know your man, tell him what the Club is doing, and the rest is easy. Of course, one must not expect the prospect to come running with an application form in one hand and a check in the other—I find I get better results by doing it the other way—but substituting a fountain pen for the check, naturally."

So with pace-setting "Happy" showing the way, the week's mail brings many new applications, and refreshing, no less, is the number sponsored by members who appear on the list for the first time.

Here they are:

Joseph H. E. Raymond, Edmund A. Doyle, Henry J. Budde, Howard Jenkins, Thomas Turner, D. J. McLaughlin, Thomas Deasy, Thomas O'Leary, Alfred E. Tomilson, Ross Cohen, Robert T. Phillips, Charles M. Giddings, Thomas I. McNear, Leo T. Murphy, Eugene Judson, H. C. Roth, Merle Auble, John Harkness, Frank O. Dalton, James L. Gillette and Will T. Carmody. (See line 4 of first ten.)

And the standings of the first ten:

Name	Pts.
J. Vincent Kennedy	220
Dr. D. A. Murphy	212
Thomas F. Kennedy	190
Will T. Carmody	150
H. J. Maritzen	112
Clarence Roney	106
W. W. Blood	50
Fred G. Adams	42
George Callan	38
Robert Terry	30

Add last weeks list to those published above, and the response has been indeed gratifying.

And to the men who have not, as yet, taken the plunge, may we suggest, "GET A MEMBER."

* * *

Luncheon: Tuesday, September 15, is the day set for the annual football luncheon and rally. The time is 12:10, and the place is the Elks Club, San Francisco . . . "Slip" will be the principal speaker . . . giving the highlights and lowdowns of the leading teams, and the prospects of the Gaels . . . Graduate Manager Bill Smith will discuss the ticket situation . . . we have a hunch . . . graduate managers always do . . . It will be quite an affair . . . the gents of the press will be out in force, as will other well known faces of the football world . . . Be there for the first rally of the year . . . The Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club are the sponsors . . . Don't forget the date . . . Tuesday, September 15 . . . 12:10 . . . Elks Club, San Francisco.

* * *

True Story: Ex-President Frank Schmid, and brother Mark streamlined East ostensibly to buy a new car . . . At train time Frank tells long-time pal, President Chrales Barry that Mark will drive back alone, and that he, Frank, will be married in Detroit . . . Charles is very shocked indeed . . . and were not we all?

Five days later, on the exact hour that Frank is slated to say "I do' . . . Charley's watch stops—dead . . . and in spite of the heroic efforts of its owner and several watchmakers, the time piece has since refused to budge a second . . . Mr. Ripley could do worse!

* * *

Freeze-Out: We all know what the famous (?) freeze-out did to most of the Independents . . . Well, one of the frozen ones now eases the Club out of its yearly trip to Moraga . . . Only available date left is the 13th of September, and as that is just three days after practice begins, the boys are not ready for scrimmage . . . so no preview of the Gallopers in action . . . The scheduling of Saint Mary's of Texas by U. S. F. on the 20th causes the difficulty . . . counter attraction is too strong . . . from both ends . . . so we forego our yearly pilgrimage and look to Spring—and another BIG BROTHER GAME.

* * *

Clubable: Thanks to new member William J. Atwell, of the William Taylor for god wishes, and felicitations to "Slip" . . . and to Dan McLaughlin of Benicia for the application of Francis J. Conlin whose home address is 24 Calle Gral Tries, Cavite, P. I. . . . the distance record!

We'd like to know . . . If John Fannen is receiving his COLLEGIAN this semester . . . and if William T. Dodge will get those good tickets we promised . . . Why Max Podlich doesn't get Charley Duffy into the Club . . . How Doc Murphy has time for any molar attention, what with the chairmanship of the membership committee, and the job of Club Treasurer on his hands . . . Who is going to promote that women's auxiliary of the Saint Mary's Club that Mrs. Bayard Deucher asks about . . . and finally . . . for this time . . . When are those three lone holdouts going to send in their ticket returns for the BIG BROTHER GAME?

* * *

Ex-Director, Claude Kehoe, is now with the Tonkin Distributing Co . . Ed Wachter, ace member-getter, signs off from N. B. C. for the Insurance business . . . . Director Charles Pohley, booster for the fags "That Satisfy" sends in a nice note with his dues . . .

* * *

Secretary George Callan is busy getting our new addressograph in shape . . . no more addressing night-mares—thank the Lord . . . Director Alvin Nicolini (there's a name') doesn't get around very often . . . has to work nights most of the time . . . Joe "Awful Fresh" McElligot suggests a god list of prospective members . . . and if the good Brother Registrar at La Salle will send it on . . . we'll try it.

* * *

To C. P. H. C.: It was the returns for tickets to the BIG BROTHER GAME you were thinking of . . . Remember . . . You sent your check although you didn't use the tickets.

* * *

Joe Erdelatz, Eddie's father, sends in a new member, as does Uncle Nick Erdelatz . . . And Al Dupper, father of the former Gael fullback comes into the fold, a J. Vincent Kennedy Promotion.

* * *

Director Thomas Deasy, Pete Maloney, A. F. Gianotti and Emmet Dillon send a nice list of prospects . . . Have you sent your?

* *

Policy: This Column will attempt to do the impossible . . . please everybody . . . send in a news-item about a fellow member . . . suggestions . . . ideas . . . anything . . to P. O Box 327, San Francisco.

"Madness of Two"; Disease Discovered

LIVERPOOL, England—(NWS)—A very rare mental disorder, called by psychiatrists "folie a dieux," or "madness of two," has been discovered in a local prison. This form of insanity affects two persons living together, and in the present instance concerned a younger woman, suffering from religious delusions, who finally drove her constant companion insane on the same subject. The two were arrested for shop-lifting.

French Femmes Find Fowl Feathers Fine

PARIS, France—(NWS)—Struck by the colorful headdress of the American Indian on her first visit to hte United States, Suzanne Talbot, leading French designer, predicts that women's milinery next spring will sport eagle's feathers after the most approved chieftan's display as shown in American museums.

Vets Spend 69% Of Bonus Bonds Already

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NWS)—At the end of August, the Treasury Department has redeemed 23,574,913 soldiers' bonus bonds totalling a face value of $1,204,689,800. This is 69 per cent of the total amount of bonus bonds isued, indicating that 31 per cent remain in the hands of veterans.

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Part of K. C.'s In Catholic Action Told by Lecturer

"The Knights of Columbus offer college men a magnificent opportunity for Catholic Action," this week stated Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the Society.

"A mighty, nation-wide organization of Catholic men," he continued, "well organized and with a very definite program, it offers ideal field for the college man to develop leadership, the ability to handle himself in a crowd, to think on his feet, and to mold the opinions of the members of his group in accordance with right reason and teachings of the Church."

"While the Knights of Columbus are justly proud of their past achievements, such as the services rendered to the American Army during the World War, the rehabilitation schools conducted in many places after the War, the chair in History founded by the Knights at the Catholic University of America, the numerous scholarships given to the various colleges, their wonderfully successful program of Boy Work, yet they realize that it is to the present and the future that they must look.

"Consequently, there is a very strong movement in the whole order to increase the activities of the local councils, so that the Knights are rapidly becoming a force for good in every community, the right hand of the pastors in every parish, and leaders in every phase of Catholic Action."

Having been asked in what manner the society has thus far benefitted Saint Mary's, he replied, "Here at Saint Mary's, the local council has also its share of achievement. The beautiful plaque in honor of Father Serra and the memorial tablet in honor of the late Brother Florinus are remarked by every visitor to the campus. The splendid collection of books on religious subjects founded and maintained by the Saint Mary's College Council is to be substantially increased this semester. Last spring, a students' loan fund conducted by the Knights proved so successful that the student body has taken over the work.

"Then, too," Brother Edward further stated, "there is the social side. The local council has a very interesting and varied program of activities which the members enjoy either among themselves or in conjunction with other councils in the east bay area. These range from major events as theater-dinner parties to just simply "eats" after an ordinary business meeting."

He continued: "The college council, too, has contributed its share to the intellectual entertainment of the student body. Its yearly lecture by Brother Leo is one of the big events on the campus for the second semester.

"But probably the biggest advantage Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus has to offer its members is that poise, that skill in debate, that self-confidence that comes from the frequent discusions in the council chamber, from the management of a well-developed program of activities and with frequent contact with prominent men of the east bay both at council meetings and in the different committees. Students," he concluded, "who are Knights of Columbus for any length of time grow almost perceptibly in all those qualtiies so necessary for a man in his dealings with others."

Yale Broadcasts Paid For By Gasoline Co.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(NWS)—Yale University will receive $20,000 from a gasoline advertiser for the privilege of broadcasting six football games to be played in Yale Bowl this Autumn. More than a dozen other colleges promptly signed contracts to produce broadcasting revenue from football contests

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"Why Worry About Public Debt" Asks Economics Prof.

Commenting upon the public debt question in the United States, Professor Foran of the Economics department this week presented a decidedly less pessimistic view than do many political experts of the day.

Prof. Moran

"The public debt question," stated Professor Foran, "which is so alarming to many financial experts today is not as threatening as it might seem. We are told that England is an example of conservative spending. England's public debt is $991 per capita as compared with $238 in this country."

Commenting further upon the question, he pointed out that the public debt is never entirely paid off, that a debt has existed ever since the United States has existed. In times of prosperity, the government retires a part of this debt, and in this way keeps it down.

"The United States," Professor Foran said "was faced with the problem of dole, or adding a little to to the national debt, giving work to those needing it. There are three points which justify this choice.

"By giving work instead of dole, the spirit of the people is kept alive, money is put in circulation, and money is spent to put the 'heavy industries' back in action."

Although several projects were discontinued, it was further explained, the loss was but a very small portion of what was necessarily spent.

"Government spending," it was stated, "was undoubtedly a factor in recovery. Furthermore, the amount which could have been saved by the dole would have been very little. Saving one or two billion dollars will not, after all help the taxpayers noticeably. Three per cent of the figure, spread over the people does not amount to a great deal."

Comparing the methods used in other countries to overcome the recent period of depression, Professor Foran emphasized the danger of putting people on the dole. In England, it was pointed out, the dole was used. No public works were undertaken, consequently no revenue will ever be received. The people who have been on the dole have little spirit left for labor, or activity of any kind.

In Sweden, where the depression has supposedly been overcome, socialist theories have been put in effect, so that any good deriving from such a settlement is doubtful.

"The United States" stated Professor Foran, "has necessarily spent money in the past few years. These expenditures will not be without returns, for many projects have a definite value as sources of future revenue. The 'heavy industries' have been revived, the American spirit has been kept up, and money has been put in circulation. Our public debt is smaller per capita than it was in 1919; it is much smaller than England's; no, I do not think that the public debt is quite as bad as we have thought."

Brother Leo Aids Book On Authors

Brother Leo has collaborated in the compiling of a book of information on Catholic authors, it was learned this week.

The book "Literature by Catholics" has been compiled in collaboration with noted Catholic bibliographers. Brother Leo aided the work by a critical reading of the book in its manuscript form.

The book contains biographical sketches of the authors listed, of whom there are over 5,000, and references to further biographical material, together with lists of each author's books, and descriptive notes on their principal works.

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Quarterly Editors Prepare Articles For Autumn Issue

The Autumn edition of the Moraga Quarterly will be issued September 21, it was announced by Professor James L. Hagerty, co-editor of the publication.

Included in the issue will be articles by Professor Silva, relative to South American History; a group of poetic selections by Brother V. Leo; a discussion of the "Philosophy of Education and the Preparation of the Catholic Teacher," by Professor Hagerty, as well as several topics of interest by Brother Leo, it was disclosed.

In commenting on the Moraga Quarterly, Professor Hagerty stated that students should take an active interest in the publication and that student rates are available at the present time for those who wish to subscribe.

Students who wish to obtain the magazine may place subscriptions with Joe L. Alioto, Professor Hagerty added.

Director of Music Promises Cantoria Soon For Students

Father Jean M. Ribeyron, music director will take definite steps to form a Cantoria made up of the student body. To date he has not given full details of his proposal, but shall do so in the near future.

He has been asked by many students to form some singing organization. With this enthusiastic group and a few hours a week in practice, Father Ribeyron feels that he can produce beautiful litergical music.

It is at his request that all students who care to partake in the Cantoria to leave their name with him and he will set aside time to listen to the quality of the voices later.

Father Ribeyron hopes that the students realize the want of musical culture at Saint Mary's. There is no reason why this school should not have a high standing in college music circles; therefore he strongly urges all who can participate to please do. He promises his guide and attention to assure success.

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Seniors Consider Class Ring Bids At Initial Meet

Open Air Theater Plans To Be Discussed

Requests, made by the Senior Class to prominent jewelry companies for estimates concerning their sale of rings, were answered by a flood of attractive bids. Next week at the meeting of the Senior Class, the choice of rings will be made and the contract awarded. Filing of orders will follow immediately upon the selection.

Other business confronting the Senior Class is the acquiring of funds for the purpose of financing the erection of a proposed open-air theatre. With three hundred dollars in the treasury, William Simon, class president, is at present dickering with the Social Committee for the right to sponsor the Santa Clara rally and dance. With the money realized from this activity, combined with the sum in hand, work could be started on the theater project, Simon indicated.

Brother Leo Speaks In S. F. This Evening

This evening, in San Francisco, Brother Leo will give a lecture at the Veteran's War Memorial Building entitled "Unheard Melodies." This lecture will be for the benefit of the De La Salle Auxiliary in Napa.

On next Wednesday evening, Brother Leo will give a talk on "An Evening with Kipling." This lecture, sponsored by the Oakland Forum, will be given at the City Club Theatre.

On the following Friday, Brother Leo will speak before the Vallejo Forum. The topic on which he will speak has not yet been announced.

For the benefit of the Apostleship of the Sea, Brother Leo will deliver a lecture in San Francisco on Monday evening, September 21. The topic will be "Rolling Down to Rio."

Brother Austin Aid To Student Brothers

Effective this week, Brother Austin asumed duties as sub-director of the student Brothers on the campus, succeeding Brother Cyril who has been moved to Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.

In this position, Brother Austin will assist Brother L. Edward in his duties as head of the student community. He will assume charge of the young Brothers when the director is absent from the campus.

It is rumored that administrative heads of the college have promised Brother Austin a trip to Europe next summer in return for his work in the new position.

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Pre-Medical Club Has First Session

Ten neophytes will be admitted into the Pre-Medical Club and given their "emblems of distinction" at the meting to be held on Monday at 12:20 in G202.

The Committee on Constitutions has reported that Brother Albert, president of the college, has approved the modified constitution as has Dr. A. S. Campbell, new club moderator, thereby making possible a more complete program for the coming year.

Now ready for distribution are the Pre-Medical Club cards. Pre-Med members may obtain these cards from Tom McIntosh, secretary-treasurer of the organization. They were designed and printed under the direction of Frank Dodd, club member.

President Rod Stetson states that the incoming "Docs" and the present "Practitioners" will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted when both groups partake of the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Campbell at their home in Berkeley some evening in the near future.

Those students voted in as members include: William Fitzgerald, Ed Frayne Paul Henne, Edward Chilgren, William Henderson, Ernie Russo, Clifton Rose, Clarence Moffitt, William Miller, and Thomas Meagher.

Additions Of Books To Library Revealed

Brother Clement, school librarian, has recently announced the addition of six new books to the college library.

The new additions include: "Man, the Unknown" by A. Carrell; "Highroad to English Literature" by E .Collette; "Love, Courtship and Marriage" by E. R. Hull; "Old Contemporaries" by E. V. Lucas; "Vision of Piers Plowman" by W. Langland, edited by Wells, and "Handbok to Literature" by Thrall and Hibbard.

Weather Man Correct Here 90% of Time

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NWS)—Statistics released by Edgar B. Calvert, who keeps weather reports shew that on the average throughout the country the weather forecasts are correct 87 per cent of the time. In California, the weather man is right 90 per cent of the time because of the little rain in the summer.

The Pleasant Hill road between Pleasant Hill and Reliez Creek, covering a distance of 2 and one half miles, is receiving a resurfacing work under the direction of Surveyor R. R. Arnold. A crew of county workmen are engaged on the construction work.

Alumnus Gives New Books to Econ Library

The donation of several books to the economics library by Joseph O'Reilly, was announced during the week by Brother Josephus. The donation was made while O'Reilly, who graduated in '34, was visiting the campus, prior to his return to the seminary at Menlo Park to complete his third year.

Students Shaved

* * *

When Bears Long

* * *

In Olden Days

Even the Saint Mary's shave is a tradition, harking back to California's Gold Rush days when "long and straggly whiskers" were forbidden, Edward J. McSweeney points out in a thesis, "Early History of Saint Mary's."

Saint Mary's men were warned against all sorts of "uncouth and new-fangled fashions," when the College was founded in 1863 on the Mission Road to old San Francisco. The clothes of the modern Saint Mary's youth are far different from the clothes of the student in the nineteenth century for the Saint Mary's man was forbidden "to wear his boots in the classroom, church or parlor, and everyone, everywhere shall wear modest and sober habit, without rouge or new-fangled fashions, or too bright colors, or any excess of apparel."

The college authorities declared that "it shall not be lawful for any student have long and straggly whiskers, oiled hair, waxed moustaches, nor to use sweet scent of any sort." Just to make sure the rule was carried out the Brothers took charge of the functions of the barber.

Impoverished students were able to pay tuition with such commodities as eggs, honey, wax, nails and livestock in lieu of "standard currency or gold." Other payments in kind were corn, rye, barley, calves, oxen, sheep, hogs, butter, salt, tallow and hardware implements.

Republican Contest Comes to Close Soon

CHICAGO, Illinois—(NWS)—Entries close this week for the $500 first, $300 second and $200 third prizes offered by the Republican National Committee for the three best 200-word letters, or less, on the subject 'Why I am for Roosevelt." The judge is Professor Thomas Vernon Smith of this city, and wide conjecture prevails as to just what use the Republicans intend to make of the letters after they have awarded $1000 to the winners.

Announcing...

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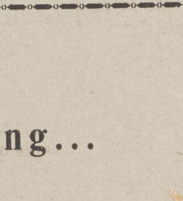

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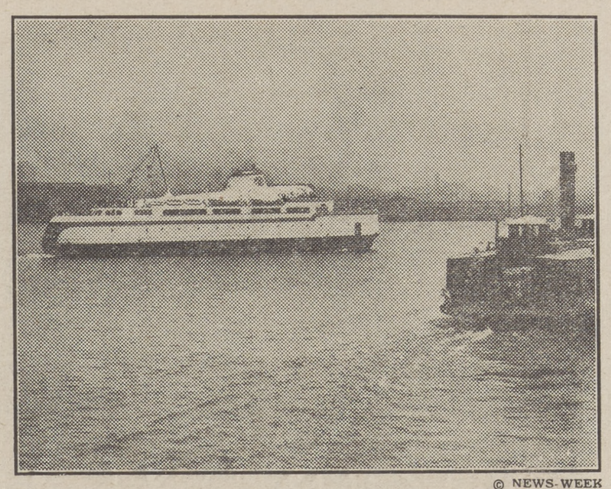

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THE OLD AND THE NEW IN FERRY SERVICE

The "Princess Anne," just launched, is a new type of streamlined ferryboat that will handle the water-link of the North-South Ocean Highway, across Chesapeake Bay between Cape Charles and Norfolk, Va. She is 260 feet long and carries 80 automobiles.

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IN THE WAKE OF THE SPANISH REBELLION

In an encounter in one of the principal streets of Barcelona, between Government troops and Fascist rebels, these Civil Guard mounts were caught in a cross-fire and destroyed. Military observers predict a long drawn-out civil war in Spain.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

STOMACH PERISCOPE

We aren't particularly engrossed by the study of cancer, but somehow or other that devilish disease seems to crop up in this column more frequently than any other subject. The latest instrument to be invented with a view especially towards cancer investigation is a new type of gastroscope, the invention of Dr. Rudolph Schindler of Chicago.

This periscope-like instrument consists of a flexible metal tube two and a half feet long and covered with rubber, which contains 45 small lenses. With the aid of a small light on the end, a doctor can look into any part of a patient's stomach; furthermore, the patient experiences no discomfort, since the tube is no larger around than one's finger.

The particular advantage of this instrument lies in the fact that with it the doctor can actually see any part of the stomach of the patient, just as if he had cut him open and exposed the organ to view. Thus he can detect not only the presence of cancer, but the extent to which it has spread and its ability to be operated on. Thus the gastroscope is even more useful and accurate than the famed X-ray.

BLACK WIDOW

The deadly Black Widow, whose poison, drop for drop, is more potent than the venom of the deadliest snake in the world, recently came in for a little more publicity when the University of California announced the discovery of two kinds of wasps which lay their eggs in the cocoon of the Black Widow. The Larvae of these wasps devour the baby spiders.

It's high time something was done about this deadliest of all spiders. During the last few years their numbers have increased at an alarming rate, especially in such places as Southern California, where climatic conditions favor them. Last year in San Diego workers accidently uncovered a breeding ground where literally thousands of baby spiders had just hatched out of their cocoons.

When you consider that each of these baby spiders, if allowed to live, could have produced 200 to 300 more, you realize that some destructive agency like the U. of C. wasp is badly needed.

TUNNEL REPAIR BID

For the repair of the old Alameda-Contra Costa tunnel, a bid of $7483, the lowest of four, was submitted to the board of supervisors by J. Piasecki, County Surveyor Ralph Arnold's bid was $8395.

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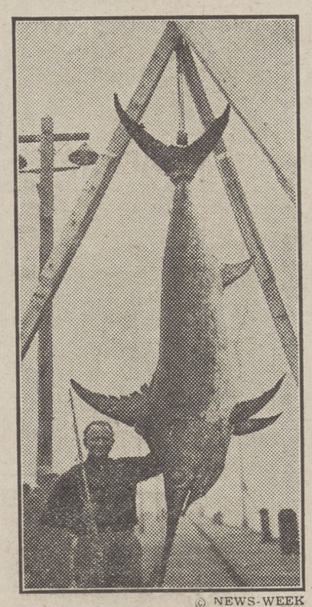

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462 POUNDS OF FIGHT

First swordfish taken by rod and reel, caught off Nova Scotia by New York sportsman in 1 hr. 12 min.

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EXPERT SHOWS HOW TO "THROW THE BULL"

At a fair given by the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association, J. S. Nisbet, Secretary of the organization, gave a practical demonstration of how to bring 1,900 pounds of beef down to terra firma. It's all in the way the rope is applied.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

This week the honor of being the sketched falls on Sacred Heart's pride and joy, San Francisco's own Edward Nevin.

As already hinted above, Ed came from the Christian Brother's prep school in San Francisco where he has left behind an enviable scholastic record, an outstanding name as a dramatic hedo plus a few more things we are not permitted to write about.

Debater and Actor

As a freshman at Saint Mary's, Nevin fell into the drift of things, starring as a debater (although later he made his exit from the squad) and a member of the long dead but soon to be revived Student Players.

His sophomore year proved to be the most outstanding for he again established his reputation as an orator.

Ed emerged victorious in the annual Cottle Oratorical Contest, one of the few lower classmen ever to be given the award.

As a "prima donna" in the two dramatic presentations given by the sophomore class he proved that as an actor he is unsurpassed in collegiate circles.

As evidence that his varied talents were recognized by his fellow-students he was elected as president of the junior class. In this position he headed two of the most popular social events of last year. The colorful Santa Clara rally and dance and the never to be forgotten junior prom gave an eloquent account of his capabilities as a leader.

Ex-Councilman Now

As a senior, Ed has been selected as class representative to the Executive Council. Soon his college days will be over. Then he will enter Hastings College of Law to prepare for a legal career in the city of San Francisco which we can already foresee as being most brilliant. But why look into the future? The glorious past is more beautiful for there is the story of three years at Saint Mary's — colorful, eventful, educating years marked by change, growth and transition.

But space grows short, and here we take leave to wish him the best of luck—although we know he does not need it—and do hope he will always remember his days at Saint Mary's.

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Econ Meet

All members of the Economics Association were requested to be present at the first meeting of the society to be held in D208 next Thursday noon.

The purpose of the meeting will be the election of officers for this school year, and the discussion of plans and activities to be engaged

DO YOU KNOW?

This county has five of the world's largest plants—the American Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation, Standard Oil, Associated Oil, Shell Oil, and the Selby plant of the American Smelting and Refining Corporation, says the Contra Costa County Delevopment Association.

California produces the bulk of the apricot crop of America. This county has 598 farms and 230,000 trees devoted to the product. It sends about 4,000 tons of fresh picked fruit to nearby markets each season, while about 15 tons are shipped to eastern points, says the Contra Costa County Development Association.

President Extends Freshman Welcome

Meeting the Freshman class as a group for the first time, Brother Albert, president of the college, addressed the first-year men yesterday morning in Dante Hall.

Unable to attend the freshman welcome last week because of illness, the president took this opportunity to welcome the new students to the campus and to wish them luck in their new venture. He reminded the students that college life is far different from that of high school nad that they should cast off the glory of past days and commence anew.

Brother Albert brought to the attention of the freshmen the sacrifice that their parents are no doubt making to give them this added education and also that as Saint Mary's men society expects much of them. "First of all," the college head said, "you owe it to your folks to work diligently and to get the most out of college, and secondly you have a debt to society as students of the college."

In outlining some helpful hints for college life, the president advised the new men to cultivate desirable habits of thought and work; to learn to acquire the art of saving time; and not to be too hasty in forming opinions and to learn to make the proper use of their time.

"In order to claim academic and personal success in college," Brother Albert told the class, "it is imperative that each freshman obtain a first-hand knowledge of the subjects he is pursuing, and to adjust himself to his new surroundings, new life, and his new interests.

DRAGGING BRAKES

Dragging brakes are sometimes caused by weak return springs on the brake shoes, or brake anchor pins that have not been properly lubricated, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. When this condition exists the brake lining wears rapidly and htere is usually a noticeable reduction of gasolien mileage.

CLEAN BRAKES

Brakes should always be kept clean and free from road dust and other foreign substances, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. If such accumulations are allowed to gather on the braking surfaces and brake mechanism they will absorb oil from the brake joints and eventually reduce braking efficiency.

Parnell's Successful Run In City Proves Good Dramatization

For one member of the cast of "Parnell" starring Otto Kruger at the Alcazar Theater the name of Charles Stuart Parnell is no mere character from history. He is a living memory.

Frank Shannon who plays the role of Michael Davitt in the play, distinctly remembers Parnell and cherishes it as a boyhood memory. Nor is the part he plays any mere stage creation.

Frank Shannon's parents, who made their home in Farmonagh in the north of Ireland, entertained Charles Stuart Parnell, Michael Davitt, P. A. McHugh and other leaders of the Irish Party many times at their home. As a small boy about the house who was chased to bed when company came, Frank Shannon has very vivid recollections of peering through the doorway at the stately persons he heard addressed as Parnell and Michael.

Little did Frank Shannon think that he would one day be playing the life role of one of those men in the dramatization of their careers. Perhaps it is this vivid memory that enables him to give the inspired performance he does as Michael Davitt. One of the most stirring moments of the play is his where he deserts his leader, Parnell.

"Parnell" begins its third capacity week with next Monday evening's performance. In strong support of Kruger in the name role are Edith Barrett, Effie Shannon, Montague Love, Charles Brokaw Frank Shannon and Kay Linaker.

Popular priced matinees are given on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday of each week.

Competition Opens for Coolbrith Poetry Prize

A contest, open to undergraduate students of Saint Mary's and other colleges has been announced to the administration of the college.

The award will be the interest of a fund of $1,000, which was given by the friends of the late poetess, Ina Coolbrith.

Brother V. Leo, who is in charge of the contest here, will, with the aid of a chosen committee, select the best of the student's entries and send them to the judging headquarters at the University of California.

The poems will be judged by an impartial committee at the University of California and the winner will be announced at their Commencement at the end of the year.

Poems should be entered before February 1, 1937, and they may be on any subject. They will be submitted anonymously, with the contestant's name in an accompanying envelope.

Students wishing to enter should see Brother V. Leo at once for details.

Improved Government Finances Indicated

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NWS)—Receipts for the first two months of the new fiscal year were $636,902,126 against $577,653,636 for the corresponding period last year. Expenditures fell from $1,249,466,413 to $986,647,461, reducing the deficit for the period to $348,745,344 which is about half last year's deficit for the two months. Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau announces his intention of maintaining a working cash balance of a billion dollars as "the safest insurance we can carry for the American people should anything unforeseen occur."

Stocks Gain in Value On Stock Exchange

NEW YORK CITY — (NWS)—Last month the total value of 1,198 issues of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange stood at $5,532,,038,000, showing a gain in 30 days of $465,157,689. The corporate wealth of the nation as expressed in stock values has increased nearly forty billion dollars since the low point of 1932, or more than double the increase in the national debt in the recovery program.

TEMPLE CHANGES COLORS

Pop Warner, who has been a firm believer in the use of white jerseys to add color to the intercollegiate football game, is going to dress his Temple University eleven in a red outfit this fall. The jerseys and stockings will be a cherry shade, with the pants a golden color. The helmets will be pure red.

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial

The Retreat

THERE IS one thing that Saint Mary's College gives that is not to be had in secular institutions, and that is food for the spiritual as well as the intellectual soul of the student. Every year, beginning the fall semester, a student retreat is given under the direction of an accomplished retreat master borrowed for the occasion from a Catholic church or college of the surrounding bay district. The priest selected for the post of retreat master is invariably a man wise in his knowledge of human nature, and capable in his ability to guide the uncertain footsteps of youth.

The purpose of the retreat is to give pause to the student in his rush for book knowledge; to enable him to lay aside his work for a few days and consider instead his spiritual status; whither is he bound spiritually, where would he prefer to go, and how best can he get there. It invites him into examination of his conscience and to a determination of his plans for the future. In many cases, it has led to the choice of a vocation or profession. In all instances, it has been a tremendous help to the student—a balancing, steadying influence in the midst of the turmoil and ceaseless activity of daily life.

The proper student attitude at the retreat should not be one of awful solemnity nor of long-faced stoicism, but one of thoughtfulness, interest and quiet enjoyment. A retreat is not a judgment. It is an appraisal of the past and a preparation for the future; a sublimation of our thoughts and our efforts to a higher, more noble plane. Best of all, Catholic and non-Catholic students alike can gain benefits from it. Needless to say, the student body is expected to cooperate to its fullest extent in attendance at the retreat.

On Forbearance

LAST WEEK'S traditional "brawl" between the always two contending classes of college life, brought forth a true spirit of sportsmanship and combat between two fronts that were eager to outdo the other. No disputes of an extraordinary manner were engaged in, and that is as it should be. At times agreement could not be arrived at with the actions of the other group, or perhaps the decisions of the governing body—but now that the annual get together is over, it is good for contestants to remember that is was just a get together and nothing more.

If any emnities were engendered during the entire hazing period it is now time to call a halt, if one wishes to be called a true gentleman worthy of his college. Everything was done in the spirit of fun, traditions held sacred by sophomores were maintained, frosh were humiliated perhaps, but that happens each year. Freshmen are no longer the freshmen they were during the first two week period; they are an intimate part of the student body, and as such accepted by everyone.

Campus Organizations

NOW THAT the confusion connected with the opening of college has abated, conditions on the campus are rapidly returning to their normal state, and time for a comprehensive program of extra-curricular activities has arrived.

The numerous campus organizations are holding their first meetings, although little action is made. Last year an excellent plan was started whereby each organization was to present some sort of a program for the entire college. Dates were to be assigned by student body organization, which was to see that the particular group fulfilled their part of the agreement.

But the plan did not attain the measure of success expected of it, mainly because of the lateness of the term. Such a plan should be undertaken at once. An outline of activities for the entire year could thereby be prepared, and much confusion and anxiety averted.

If effective, and there is no real reason why it should not be, the plan would accrue a great deal to both college and student body.

Dramatics Ahead

IN THE LAST issue of the Collegian of the spring semester, appeared an announcement that restoration of dramatics to Saint Mary's was being undertaken.

Years ago dramatics flourished at the college with students' plays recognized as being among the best in collegiate circles. Productions under competent faculty supervision became one of the leading extra-curricular activities on the campus, and student actors were given the foundation which later provided a source of livelihood.

The resurrection of dramatics at Saint Mary's is, then both entirely logical and desirable. Talent is not lacking, for short plays put on at rallies and other occasions have shown that students here are capable of handling bigger an more difficult plays.

Dramatics is also in conformity with the true spirit of the liberal arts college, such as ours is. Not only must students be proficient in the various sciences, but also necessary, and often lacking, is the development of a cultural background. Dramatics would provide a means toward that development.

And so it is evident that the return of dramatics to the campus can be looked upon only as an indication that the true ideal of a Catholic liberal arts college is being further advanced at Saint Mary's.

Support Debating

ANNUALLY at this time announcement is made by the debating department that organization meeting is to take place. This announcement sounds the opening of perhaps the most noteworthy of student activities, for it is easily considered one of the best forms of college advertisement, when properly directed and managed. This year, with the addition of a new forensic coach and with a wealth of varsity and freshman debate material, debating should be in readiness to continue to extend the rise begun three years ago. Saint Mary's is now considered to have not only one of the best Catholic college debate squads, but also one of the best intercollegiate squads in the west.

It is needless to state that such an activity must be kept in prominence on the campus, it must not be allowed to be relegated into the group of those activities that are just activities in name and nothing more in reality. Active support on the part of the student body is therefore paramount. Students not participating in debating itself, should show proper school spirit by attending debates. Not only does this help the debaters, but it adds incalculable benefits to the student, and is certainly in conformity with the broad cultural teaching necessary in a liberal arts college.

Debaters themselves must show enthusiasm. All varsity performers must at once become active. Specially requested is the appearance of all possible freshmen candidates. The way to do this is to be sure to attend the meeting announced in this issue. With this assistance, debating cannot help but continue to flourish on the campus as the number one student activity.

Moraga Musings

EXPLANATION . . . In last week's issue of this honorable sheet (who said it was yellow?) the Muser was tricked, doublecrossed, taken in, or what have you, by his colleagues at the print shop, when the article under FOR LADIES ONLY which was to appear on the sheet upside down was inadvertantly switched to right side up. Consequence was that the item was senseless, thereby fulfilling the purpose of this column. However if youse guys are still interested in abstracting the article's humor, get last week's paper, read the article and pretend the sheet was upside down. If humor is not provided, the Collegian will refund your money.

* * * *

As the Collegian goes to press the Muser wonders why someone doesn't install a thermometer in the kitchen for the benefit of the steward. Smartest fellows on the campus yesterday after lunch (?) were Stolich and McIntyre who purchased steaks in Oakland and fried them themselves.

* * * * *

AND IN PASSING the Muser now takes the opportunity to suggest a remedy for the latest campus evil — electric shavers. Now, these new fangled contraptions may be the boon to the shaver's chin, they may give you that skin you love to touch, but it's a cinch they are no boon to radio programs. Suggestion: All you fiends of electric shaving get together and draw up a covenant to buzz at the same time. Thanks.

* * * *

NOTICED BY the Muser during the week . . . . John (I'm not soft pedaling) Soares asserting that fried eggs at breakfast would be much more savory if bacon or a slice of ham were added to the dish . . . right you are, John . . . "You'd better not go in there" Orth, giving this solemn advice to two young female aquatic addicts who, during the recent heat wave, wanted to retrieve their street attire from the varsity lock room . . . and right you are, Carl.

It's Worth a Buck

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ROOTS OF THE PRESENT

To find out how the present condition in Spain came about we can do nothing better than read an article in September Columbia, "No Masses in Madrid," by Father Wilfred Parsons, retiring editor of the Jesuit weekly, America. He shows how the Communist strategy was put into effect from Moscow.

Brother Leo

But many persons, including Catholics, have been wondering about Spain. Here is a traditionally Catholic country in which churches are burned and priests and nuns ignominiously tortured and killed. Surely everything cannot have been well in Catholic life and Catholic education. Father Parsons explains that, too:

"The great tragedy of Spain was that in the nineteenth century the working masses apostatized from the Church, as Pope Pius X once remarked. And, it is well to remember, it was poverty, destitution, and injustice which made them apostatize. They got to hate the Church because they hated the friends of the Church, who exploited them and whom the Church did nothing to rebuke or correct. The words of Pope Leo XIII forty-five years ago went unheeded, and his great Encyclical Rerum Novarum was neglected. Now the Church is reaping the sad fruits of that neglect in the loss of so many souls and in the destruction of its churches. If all that had not been so, the poor would today be fighting on the Church's side, instead of against it; or rather, the leaders of the poor would never have got them to join the revolutionary forces in the first place. The terrible and tragic story of Spain is a fearful lesson for the rest of us."

HONOR IS DUE

"We believe that our own should not be neglected," the editor of The Monitor rightly opines, apropos of a tribute he pays to the preaching ability of the Reverend Richard Hammond, one of the many Saint Mary's men who have entered the holy priesthood. "He is one of the most effective pulpit orators in this country . . . There is no priest in the country who talks more effectively on the relation of religion to contemporary events." As a student at Saint Mary's "Dick" Hammond was a persistent and capable actor in college plays. That may have had something to do with it.

An intelligent citizen remarked the other day that the best dramatic criticism now being written in San Francisco is found in The Monitor where Edward J. Smiddy's "Twelfth Row, Center" offers penetrating comment on current plays. Mr. Smiddy seems to write better and better criticism week after week. An honor student at graduation here, he has sustained and deepened his scholarly interests, and the young men in his classes are reaping the benefit of his taste and knowledge.

Charity begins at home, including that form of charity which consists in recognizing a good thing when we see it.

Thought for the Week

The Angelus

From land to fading land the whole world round,
It airily runs, a rosary of sound—
Bursts silvery on sainted Palestine;
Lives for a moment on the memoried Rhine;
Touches Manhattan; hurries on to be
A murmer on Saint Francis by the sea.

—Edward Markham,

"The end of art is as serious as that of other beautiful things—of the blue sky, and the green grass, and the clouds and the dew. They are either useless, or they are of much deeper function than giving amusement."—John Ruskin.

"Poetry is a plant that has its roots in truth; else it cannot blossom into beauty."—Leigh Hunt.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

When I began writing for the Collegian some seven months ago, I felt that by the time I was to graduate I would have at least evoked from some student either a lukewarm praise or an outright condemnation that would eventually result in my receiving a fan letter. Months have passed since that thought first illuminated my mind. The light of ambition has dimned low and still I've received no billet doux. Not even a postcard!

It's unflattering to think that no one reads this column. Still worse is it to believe that no one gives a darn about what's said here. I wouldn't mind so much receiving a letter from some ardent student telling me just how lousy he thinks this column is. That at least would be an indication that someone was reading The Bystander, which, on the whole, would be favorable news. But this complete, unutterable indifference—it's driving me nuts!

Towards the end of last semester, I resolved to provoke a little attention—perhaps start a good argument. (In the mail.) I thought to insult several campus big shots, thus evoking a few red hot letters of criticism. I remember referring to Carl Schuck as the "Ghost of the Book Store," among other things. Was Carl insulted? No! He seemed to think it was good publicity.

Next I pounced on Joe Alioto, present student body prexy. In tones of honeyed sarcasm, I labelled him a "disciple of John Soares and the Patterson school of philosophy." Joe, instead of becoming angry, cheerfully admited his debt to Terrier John of the Executive Council, and dismissed the matter.

In desperation, I turned to the name of Albert T. Shine, Jr., student body vice president. In what I thought was biting satire and scorching ridicule, I lampooned Shine's interpretation of Marc Antony's oration, in Brother Leo's public speaking class. But Alby was above rising to such bait, and again I received no letter.

Though somewhat discouarged, I still have hopes of receiving a good critical letter before I graduate. I don't expect, however, to rival in extent of fan mail received either by Lawrence Mana or Cornelio Baca who I imagine are the most popular columnists on the Collegian. But still . . . give me one good letter of honest criticism and I'll retire happy. At least, I'll know then that someone has given official recognition to this column.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

DAMES

"Do you think you missed anything by not atending a co-educational school?" Out of 945 alumni of the University Notre Dame who were asked this question in a survey just completed, 766 answered "No;" 78 thundered "Absolutely not;" 36 said "Yes;" 25 said "Social Life;" eight said "Don't know;" 7 said "Possibly;" and 5 weakly replied "Not much.' Odd comments were made in some instances in answering the query. One answered by saying "I would use less slang, speak better English and say 'yes' instead of 'yeah'!"—That's what he thinks.

BEER

From a Milwaukee school:
Students who in
The beer halls loiter
Are apt to suffer
From German goiter.

BULL

For the past two years Lorin Van Orden of the University of Utah has traveled 16 miles each evening on his trained bull, delivering papers.

CONCENTRATION

She was a Connecticut College student and had been through the stress of a day's study in preparation for the morrow's exam. Returning to her room to resume work she carefully shut the door, and stood out in the hall facing it with a dazed look; she was heard to murmur, "Oh, I meant to be on the other side when I shut the door."

TELEPATHY

Something - worth-trying-department: A questionnaire submitted to University of Rochester students on pet superstitions brought forward a helpful bit of information. One student replied, "When a question is asked in class that I can't answer I concentrate on a particularly bright pupil and the professor usually calls on him." A new method of passing the buck—and something else for the profs to resist.

SNACKS

Three meals a day (Somebody please page Charlie) can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings. At least, we have an authoritative sanction for those snacks stolen "between meals" that elicit so many parental frowns in the days of infancy.

FUSION

Brains and brawn are not always totally isolated from each other. The proof is that eight Iowa State college varsity and three freshmen athletes have been named on the scholastic "honor roll" for last spring. — Which reminds us that some of our "brawnies" don't do so bad either.

THREAT

After a recent earthquake, a woman phoned the faculty of Canisius College and told them that if they didn't stop using that seismograph to start those earthquakes she was going to make them pay for future damages.

SEMETIC 102

Columbia's course in Ethiopian history, Semetic 102, met sans instructor and sans student. The only persons who showed up at the lecture room were two University journalists. They finally escaped registering for the course.

PRETTY PLEASE!

He: "Please." She: "No." He. "Pretty, Please." She: "Positively no." He: "Please just the same.' She: "I said no." He: "Aw, please ma, all the other kids are going barefoot."

LONG LOVE

A wag from an eastern college enlightens us: "In the Eskimo language 'I love' is 'unifgaernaturenalfingugiouregaifoen'." Perhaps this will clear up the question as to why the arctic nights are so long.

THUMB PROTEST

Men students at the University of Oklahoma chose a committee to officially complain to city commissioners for repeal of the ordinance banning hitch hiking. Decision to file the protest came after several collegians had been arrested and fined for exercising their thumbs on the city streets.